The Patria was a steel, twin-screw, four-nasted steamship, with three decks, shelter eck and frames. She was built for the amburg-American line by the Vulcan hip-building Company, at Stettin, in 1894. er total tonnage was 6,664, her tonnage under the brige 4.416 and her net tonnage 4.249. She was 480 feet long, fifty-two-foot beam and 31 feet 6 inches deep. Her horse power

he was a combination cargo and passenger steamship, carrying technically only second cabin and steerage passengers. She fled from New York for Hamburg Nov. 4. de, Charles Bramm, Mrs. Ida Coldwell, ee J. Coldwell, Mrs. Berthat Drohn, Mr. and Mrs. Du Place, Miss M. Fohl, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Feyler, Miss Helene Feyler, Masters Edison and Alfred eyler, Miss Lina Furkert, Rev. and Mrs. ecker. Mrs. H. F. Holahan, Anderson loy. Miss Clara Igelsteom, Mrs. Anna n, Miss Amaiia Kamma, Miss Elsie I. T. Cowden Laughlin, Miss Ludiens, Miss Letty Linch, Miss J. Rapin, Ians J. Eternholdt, Miss Annie Schwartz, liss Rosie Schwartz, Miss Bertha Tochtermann, H. F. Weiman.

HARD-LUCK STORY.

Shipwrecked Fishermen Charge a

Consul with Negligence. Gloucester fishing schooner Ethel Jacobs, which was lost in Dunnane bay, Abbey Island, west coast of Ireland, Oct. 25, were landed here to-day from the Cunarder Abbey island and complain of the treatment of United States Consul Sweeney, at Queenstown, who, they say, refused to furnish transportation for the men from the Sweeney to the consular department at ing.

The schooner was fishing for mackerel the three-mile limit off the coast o Ireland and encountered heavy seas, which drove it on the rocks, the crew barely reaching shore. Although they think that Consul Sweeney was negligent, they admit that he furnished them with transportation to Boston from Queenstown.

MARCONES SYSTEM TESTED.

Messages Sent Ashore from Steamer St. Paul and Replies Received. LONDON, Nev. 15.-The American liner St. Paul, which arrived at Southampton today, had a unique experience as she approached England. Signor Marconi, from apparatus attached to the mainmast, established communication with the wireless installation ashore at two points and received dispatches regarding the war in South Af-Charleston and other important events. This intelligence was published in the Transatlantic Times, printed on board ship, the paper selling at a dollar a copy and the

fund. W. W. Bradfield was the editor. the opportunity to send "wireless greetings" to friends in England, and actually arranging for a party in town on arrival in Lon-

Six of Signor Marconi's assistants have gone to the Cape at the request of the govent with sets of instruments. He says ne has sent no plant, either directly or indirectly, to the Transvaal.

Seven Lives Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- Private advices received here from St. Pierre, Ont., tell of the wreck of the Philadelphia and Boston schooner Edna and Emma and the loss of the captain, his wife and the crew of five men. The Edna and Emma sailed from Wilmington, N. C., on April 14 with a cargo of lumber. Wreckage was washed hore at the mouth of Cape Fear river May 7. Recently the schooner was towed into St. Pierre bottom up.

Captain of Lost Vessel Arrested. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15 .- Captain Raymond, of the steamer White Cloud, which foundered on the way to Manila, has been arrested in Hong-Kong for taking the vessel to sea in an unseaworthy condition.

Movements of Steamers.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 15 .- Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen and Southampton for New York. HAMBURG, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Brazilian, from New York. Sailed: Belgravia, for Bal-

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Bel-genland, from Philadelpla for Liverpool. NAPLES, Nov. 15 .- Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from New York for Genoa SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 15 .- Arrived: St Paul, from New York.

ANTWERP, Nov. 15 .- Arrived: Nederland LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Arrived: Marquette, from New York.

for Liverpool. BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Arrived: Ultonia, from 1. 2 ...

Laudanum Instead of Cough Cure. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Cornellus Corcoran it for couch syrup to-day, and all are dan-gerously ill. The children were hurried to a of them-Clifford, aged twelve, and Tim-othy, aged ten-could not recover.

FAIR AND WARMER.

Probable Condition of the Weather To-Day and To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Forecast for Thursday and Friday:

and Friday; fresh westerly winds becom-

For Indiana-Fair on Thursday; warmer in southern portion; fair on Friday; light winds, mostly southerly.

For Illinois-Fair on Thursday and Friday: southerly winds, increasing Thursday

Local Observations on Wednesday. Bar, Ther, R.H. Wind. N'west. 7 p. m.....30.16 51 Maximum temperature, 52; minimum tempera-

Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation Nov. 15: parture since Nov. 1..... *34 Departure since Jan. 1.....-1 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Max. 7 p. m algary, N. W. T. Davenport, Ia Des Moines, Ia Galveston, Tex cksonville, Fla ansas City, Mo. ittle Rock, Ark. shville, Tenn New York, N. Y.. Appelle, N. W. T.... It Lake City. Utah.

VICTORIA AT

HER BRITISH MAJESTY OPENS HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS.

Thousands of School Children Greet the Queen and Sing the National Anthem and Jubilee Hymn.

BRISTOL, Nov. 15 .- The visit of Queen Victoria here to-day to open the convalesowing is the passenger list: William town was lavishly decorated, and her Majesty passed through six miles of Venetian masts, heraldic designs and garlands of flowers. Thirty trains brought immense crowds of visitors to Bristol. The Queen, mit to the executive body of our organiza-G. Gotwald, Master L. Gotwald, Miss | who was accompanied by Princess Christian | tion, with a favorable recommendation, our dwin, Mrs. Goldstein and child, Miss of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and the Duchess of Connaught, vors, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobson, Miss E. | was received with a royal salute, and escorted by a detachment of the household cavalry, the procession started for Clifton in the midst of a tumultous popular acelamation.

Making a stop at the Council House, the Queen knighted the mayor of Bristol. An address by the mayor and corporation was presented to her Majesty in a gold casket. After expressing her gratification at the BOSTON. Nov. 15 .- The crew of the city's growth since she had visited it as a

princess, the Queen said: "The sense of union and brotherhood which, under the divine blessing, has welded together my empire in time of peace i now proving itself in the hour of our trials, Utopla, from Liverpool. The crew tell a and I share the pride you feel that the men story of very hard luck on the rocks of drawn from this district have recently been conspicuous among my gallant soldiers and sailors in South Africa for their valor and devotion to duty.

The road to Clifton was lined by a force of seven thousand volunteers and regulars. The school children gathered in the park mainland near where they were wrecked to and sang the national anthem. Her Maj-Queenstown. They had to sell everything esty returned to Windsor this evening. During the inaugural ceremonles twenty-seven they could spare, including a dory saved thousand children sang the jubilee hymn, from the wreck, to buy transportation to and an address was presented to the Queen, Queenstown. The owner of the schooner, who expressed the deep personal interest which she took in the charity, and ex-Capt. Solomon Jacobs, of Gloucester, says pressed the hope that the home would conhe will make complaint of the action of tribute to the alleviation of human suffer-

Colwell Speaks at a Banquet. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Lieutenant Command-

er Colwell, the United States naval attache

here, was a guest at the annual banquet today of the Institute of Marine Engineers. He spoke of the importance of marine engineering in modern navies, saying: "In the United States navy we have concluded and acted on the conclusions that the seaman of the future must of necessity be a marine engineer." The speaker also referred to the way the British naval brigade had over-

smith as a feat any seaman or marine engineer might be proud of. United States and Great Britain. war, addressing his constituents at Dover rica, the wreck of the United States cruiser this evening, said that next to the affection which the colonies felt for the mother coun-

come difficulties of mounting guns at Lady-

try he would place the friendship of Amer-"This friendship between the American Republic and the British empire," deproceeds being devoted to the seamen's clared the speaker, "is one of the most dramatic, and may become one of the most The passengers also availed themselves of | momentous and far-reaching episodes in modern history. It does not, however, imply hostility to any other great power."

The Bubonic Pingue.

OPORTO, Nov. 15 .- Five additional plague cases were reported yesterday, with one death from the same cause. Dr. Carapena, president of the bacteriologist institute, died to-day. He contracted the disease while attending patients. King Charles visited the Pestena Hospital yesterday. TRIESTE, Nov. 15 .- The captain of the Lloyd steamer Bernice, from Santos for Trieste, reports from the Cape Verde islands, Nov. 5, that he has the plague on board, and that three of those attacked had

since died.

French Officers Killed by Chinese. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Admiral Courrejoles cables from Kwang-Chow-Wang that two of his officers, who at Montao imprudently crossed the river, were murdered by Chirese. The French admiral then seized the prefect of the province of Hainan and his gunboat. The French minister at Peking has been instructed to demand from the Tsung-li-Yamen the punishment of the murderers and the responsible authorities.

Many People Mangled.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 .- A train known as the London express, from Flushing, collided with another train near Capello during a fog to-day. Five persons were killed outright and twenty-nine injured, fifteen fatally. Two of the injured died later in the day. The Servian minister at London was among the injured.

Cable Notes.

The Berlin pelice yesterday forcibly dissolved an Anarchist meeting, called to commemorate the Chicago executions of 1887. Special dispatches from Bombay state that a cyclone has wrought havoc in the NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Sailed: Oceanic, but the loss of property was immense. Daniel Dupuys, a well-known French engraver, who designed the 10 and 5-centime coins, was shot dead at Paris yesterday by his wife, who then committed suicide. She

had recently shown signs of madness. A manufacturer of Paisley, Scotland, is about to purchase the yacht Valkyrie. He intends to race her against the Columbia, Shamrock, and C. D. Rose's Distant Shore, hospital, where it was announced that two which is to be launched from Henderson's shipyard Dec. 15.

The Central Red Cross Society has rethrough its president, the duke of Auerstadt, the gift of a complete equipment of cient for two field hospitals.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 198 to 179, yesterday elected Signor Colombo, formerly minister of the treasury and the government candidate, to the presidency of the house, against the Republican candidate, Signor Biancheri, formerly presi-For Ohio-Generally fair on Thursday | dent of the chamber.

STILL CUT OFF.

(Concluded from First Page.)

"To-day all is quiet. We have been bombarded pretty heavily all week. Friday night Captain Fitzclarence and Lieutenant Swinburn, with a squadron of the Proctectorate regiment, made a magnificent bayonet charge upon the Boers' intrenchment, driving them from their positions and bayoneting numbers of the Boers, who must have lost very heavily. The charge was most gallant and determined. The party could not hold the trenches and lost six men killed, two prisoners and nine wounded in their retirement. We expect a general at-tack to-morrow. The bombardment has been most ineffective. Everybody remains under shell-proof protection. Thus far the shells have wounded only one man. The enemy are using one 9%-pounder gun and several other guns. The town is most cheerful and determined to resist attack to the utmost. The Boers are intrenched on every side in great numbers and are pushing gradually closer and closer to the town fortifica-tions. We are well off for provisions and water, though very tired dodging shells and fighting. Quite on civilized lines, General Cronje has always given due notice of a bombardment and allowed an ambulance party two hours on Saturday to return the bodies of six dead left in the vicinity of the Boer trenches. On Friday night Jan Botha. the well-known Boer commander, told a man with the ambulance party that their loss had been heavy and that his heart was very sore. The wounded include Captain Fitzelarence and Lieutenant Swinburn, both slightly. In a skirmish at the outposts yesterday one trooper was killed and nine were wounded.

"Only fifty-five men of D squadron were engaged in the attack, though they were assisted by the flanking fire of a gun of the Cape police. The Boers made a desperate attempt to drive back the British and their rear trenches opened a terrible fire in every direction, the flash of the rifles lighting up the entire position. A hail of bullets rattled on the roofs of the houses of the town. Upon completing a circuit of the Boer front and the line of trenches the British withdrew in independent lines of retreat, covered by the flank fire from the Cape police. The Boers fired volleys at intervals during the night. The Boer loss is estimated at one hundred killed and wounded. The Boer commander informed an officer in charge of a flug of truce that he estimated the at-

large. The Boers were observed from Mafeking burying their dead all day long."

CLAN-NA-GAEL PROTESTS. Strong Pro-Boer Resolutions Are

Adopted at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- The United Clan-na-Gael, of Philadelphia, to-night observed the thirty-second anniversary of the death of the Manchester martyrs - Allen, Larkin and O'Brien-by a monster entertainment in the Academy of Music, and before the exercises were over the assemblage resolved itslf into an indignation meeting against England's war against the Boers. Strong resolutions were adopted protesting against any and all attempts to form an alliance between this country and England, because it would be "odious to the 20,000,000 of Irish descent who have aided so much in the building of this country, and that we express our cordial sympathy with and most earnest wisher for the success of the Boers in their gigantic struggle for home and liberty, and we respectfully subdesire that out of our common funds the sum of \$25,000 be forthwith sent to the Transvaal Republic for the purpose of furnishing medicine and provisions for its wounded soldiers." The proceeds of the entertainment were given to Henry Burton, who was present,

and who has recently been released from a British prison, where he was confined for fifteen years as an Irish political prisoner.

ACTIVITY NEAR FORT TULL.

Col. Spreekley's Camp Shelled by Party of Boers. CAPE TOWN, Friday, Nov. 10.-A dis patch from Buluwayo, dated Friday, Nov. close to Machudi, where a culvert was found damaged. The Basuto police, the dispatch adds, report that a party of Boers have been looting and damaging property. A Fort Tuli dispatch, under date of Nov. 3, says: "There is great activity in the Boer camp south of here A reconnoitering party sent along the line heard heavy firing in the distance. The party returned to Colonel Spreckley's camp, on which the enemy was advancing in force. It was shelled at midday, stampeding every horse and mule but not touching a man. The Boers number four hundred. It appears the Boers surrounded Bych Store, where a small party

DEFICIENCY OF \$6,610,777.

stubbornly resisted, ultimately retiring to

Report of the Financial Operation of the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A postal defi ciency of \$6,610,777 for the fiscal year just closed, almost a 27 per cent. decrease from last year's deficiency, is shown in the annual report of Third Assistant Postmaster Ceneral Madden. Total recipts were over \$95,000,000. Over \$4,700,000 worth of stamps in LONDON, Nov. 15. - George Wyndham, all have been supplied to the Philippines, parliamentary under secretary of state for \$4,080,000 to Porto Rico, \$4,050,000 to Cuba. and \$45,000 to Guam during the fiscal year. New York and Chicago mail is 35 per cent. of the entire second-class matter.

Mr. Madden urges the general practicability of the letter-carrier registration scheme. which, he says, will be in operation about Jan. 1. This work will not tax any carrier more than ten minutes per day. The report suggests making the eight-hour law more flexible, to meet emergencies. The consolidation of the third and fourth classes of mail matter is recommended, also confining the forwarding of overweight mail to ordinary letters; a 1-cent rate for drop letters at free-delivery offices, and a uniform fourounce rate for periodicals mailed at lettercarrier offices for local delivery. The report calls attention to the political and other bulk subscriptions, through which vast quantities of matter are mailed at the pound rate or free of postage within the county of publication to nonsubscribers, as a flagrant abuse of the spirit of the postal law.

BECOMES A BARONET.

Young Illinois Railway Fireman Lands in a Soft Nest.

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 15 .- George Nathaniel James, a fireman on the Peoria Decatur & Evansville Railway, yesterday received a telegram from his mother, who resides in England, announcing that his uncle, the baronet of Cheadle Hall, had died and willed to him his entire estate, valued at \$2,000,000. James also inherits the title of baronet. As there is a ban on his returning to England, however, he may little use for that

inheritance. His friends abroad are making efforts to have the disability removed, but even in that case he not assume the title, for he is a naturalized American citizen. His uncle. whom he succeeds as master of Cheadle Hall and other landed estates, was Sir Norma James, retired navy officer, at one time captain at Zanzibar. James's father, the heir presumptive and a knight, died five years ago, leaving a wife and four children, of which the Mattoon fireman is oldest. The fortunate young fellow is of slight figure and stylish address. He is well educated and intelligent.

INFINITESMAL SUM Allowed for Vast Claims of the Three

Plankinton Banks.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15 .- Startling and sensational disclosures came out of the investigation of the Plankinton bank assigneeship to-day. By the filing of three orders, made by Judge Johnson, April last, the receivers of three institutions, formerly banks, authorized the settlement of claims aggregating \$990,483 for the sum of medical appliances, instruments, etc., suffi- \$5,942 at present and a note for the same amount, to run eight months.

The withholding of the order astounded the attorneys in the case. The first order filed is in the Plankinton Bank assigneeship, authorizing William Plankinton to settle a claim for \$123,878 against the Schleisingers for \$1,486; the second in the case of William H. Timlin against the Com-mercial Bank of Milwaukee, authorizing Receiver Frank H. Thompson to accept a settlement of the bank's claim of \$365,439 against the Schleisingers for \$4,385, and the third and most stupendous order filed is in the case of the South-side Savings Bank, which authorizes the settlement, for \$6,014, of claims against the Schleisingers, reach-

TO UNEARTH NIPPUR.

Expedition of Excavators Fitted Out

by Pennsylvania University. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- The University of Pennsylvania has just fitted out another expedition to Babylonia to complete the excavation of the ancient city of Nippur. The work is under the direct control of Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, of the university, the famous Assyriologist. The university has been conducting these excavations for the last ten years at a total expense of more than \$100,000. The cost of the present expedition will be about \$35,000. The party will proceed to Aden, on the Persian gulf, and thence up the Tigris river to Bagdad, from which city the journey will be for several days through the Arabian The expedition will reach Nippur about the latter part of January. The work is done under a special firman issued by the Sultan of Turkey to the University of Pennsylvania.

The Power of Numbers.

Detroit Journal. "I don't see why a newspaper sends a corps of correspondents to the front. Can't one man do the work?" "No: one man can't send in such conflicting reports.'

Conspicuous Bravery. Washington Star.

"How did your friend get his title of "By conspicuous bravery, sir." "Was he in the army?"
"No, sir. He was a judge in a Kentucky

Beautiful Complexions by Using tacking squadron at 1,000 and was not aware | Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c, pink or whith that the British force at Mafeking was so | Delightful, marvelous results; harmless. Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c, pink or white.

SECOND DISAPPOINTMENT FOR IN-DIANAPOLIS STAR GAZERS.

Sky Was Dark and No Meteors Were Visible-Observations in Other Portions of the Country.

The people who were anxiously watching for the leonids were doomed to a second disappointment last night. The clouds which had obscured the display on Tuesday night were, if anything, more dense than ever, and not a single leonid was seen. The probably solution of the condition of the atmospiere in this vicinity may be contained in the answer of one messenger boy to his colleague, who in answer to his question, "why didn't we see no meteors last night," solemnly answered that he guessed it was because the people here in Indianapolis "were not in favor of meters."

Observations in Europe. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- London has been badly disappointed regarding the leonid shower. Tuesday night was foggy and last night cloudy and misty. It is believed that no observations were practicable anywhere in

England. From the Brussels Observatory, between 1:30 and 6 a. m., Wednesday, numerous leonids were visible, ranging in brilliancy from the second to the third degree, hav-3, says an armored train proceeded south ing, in most instances, a train resembling a comet's. At 3:23 a. m. a globe of fire, very bright, was seen in the direction northnortheast, thirty degrees above the horizon. In Austria, the same night, from Sonnwendstein and Hochschneeberg, peaks of Austrian Alps, about three hundred leonides were seen. Good photographs were se-M. De la Vaulx, who ascended in a balloon, from Paris, saw about one hundred

Just Before Dawn. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Prof. H. C. Wilson, assistant at Goodsell Observatory, Northfield, Minn., wires the

on Wednesday night.

Journal as follows: the bush and gaining Fort Tuli. An officer "The sky was entirely overcast with clouds during last night and no meteors and five troopers are missing from Spreckley's force, which has been out some days | could be observed until 5:35 a. m., when the reconnoitering the enemy's force, and which | clouds broke. Almost immediately a bright had several skirmishes on returning to Fort meteor was seen to fall directly from the radiant circle of the constellation Leo. Eight more were counted before dawn. Student observers saw five others. The shower is evidently on, but not yet at its height."

Star Gazers Poorly Rewarded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Chicago and the Mississippi valley went to bed this morning without catching a glimpse of the star shower of Leonidas, for which they had waited a third of a century. From Davenport east to New York, according to the dispatches received by the Weather Bureau, the sky was overcast to a degree which blotted out all the stars and made satisfactory observation of the meteoric shower an

Paths of Ten Meteors Platted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Unfavorable weather conditions hampered the astronomers at the Naval Observatory last night. Clouds prevented observations until after It was, however, only partly cloudy, The paths of ten leonide meteors were platted on the star chart. One of these meteors was as bright as a second magnitude star,

but the others were fainter.

Large One Photographed. BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- The sky cleared beautifully in this vicinity at about 1 o'clock this morning, and with the moon swinging down into the west a number of meteors were

seen. At the Harvard Observatory a large one was photograpehd soon after midnight

and the observers at that time were very hopeful of sighting many more before dawn. Farthquake Instead of Meteors. LIMA, Peru, Nov. 15 .- There were no ceestial phenomena last night, but at 12:30 o'clock this morning there was a strong earthquake shock, accompanied by a great rumbling. The people of Lima and Callao

were alarmed and rushed to the streets, public squares and sea beach. No General Shower.

assistants, waited all night for a favorable appearance of the meteors. At 1:15 a. m. the sky suddenly cleared and several meteors were seen, but no general shower.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16, 1 a. m .-

A Few Seen by Topekans. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 15 .- Between 2 and o'clock this morning a slight shower of meteors was witnessed by an observer here.

This Meteor Was "Square." WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 15 .- A meteor fell in the woods east of here last night. It made a hole five feet square.

OBITUARY.

John H. Haswell, Inventor of the Government's Cipher Codes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- John H. Haswell is dead at his home in this city, aged | have set up a barrier against the foul tide | fifty-eight years. For thirty-four years he was a clerk in the State Department at Washington. For a number of years Mr. degradation of family, of the deterioration of home which must turn the current aside until it finds its way where it belongs, into Haswell was in charge of all the diplomatic corespondence, arranging it for presentation to Congress. From the memoranda furnished him Mr. Haswell fomulated the treaty for the acquisition of Alaska. He also had charge of all the correspondence relative to the Alabama claims. In 1876 he devised a cipher code, which has been employed by the government ever since as a means of communicating with its repre-sentatives abroad. Mr. Haswell completed a second code, which was first used by the federal government Sept. 30 last in transmitting a dispatch to the United States minister to Great Britain. In 1898 he issued a special code to be used during the war with Spain. One of the most important works which he compiled was a chronological history of the Department of State and Foreign Relations of the government from Sept. 5, 1774, to 1884.

William Franklin Durfee. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The death is announced at Middletown, N. Y., of William Franklin Durfee, engineer and inventor, aged sixty-six years. In 1861 he was a

member of the New York Legislature and introduced a resolution requesting Congress to repeal "all laws which deprive any class of loyal subjects of the government from bearing arms for the common defense." This is believed to have been the first formal proposition for arming negro troops. Durfee designed a gun for naval use. In June, 1862, he went to Lake Superior to test the suitability of the iron ores for the manufacture of steel by a method invented by William Kelley. He succeeded in producing some ingots of steel from which, on May 25, 1865, were rolled the first steel rails made in this country. He then established at Wyandotte, Mich., the first analytical laboratory built as an adjunct to steel works in the United States for the purpose of studying the bessemer process and the use of the regenerative furnace. He afterward built at Ansonia, Conn., the

first successful furnaces for refining copper by the use of gaseous fuels. Gerson Siegel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Gerson Siegel, vice president of the Siegel-Cooper Company, died to-day at his home in this city, after an illness of three months. He was sixty-two years old. Heart trouble was the cause of

By his death the corporation of Siegel Bros., manufacturers of underwear in this city, lost its president and the corporation of the Siegel-Cooper Company also lost its vice president, Of the first-named corporation he was the acting executive head, but in the affairs of the Siegel-Cooper Company he was passive, while having a large interest in the house. Mr. Siegel was born in Manhiem, Germany. Early in life he came to America to better his condition. He was without capital or rich friends, but overcame all obstacles and for more than thirty years was a prominent figure in New York commercial life. He is survived by a widow and three children. His children are Mrs. Edward Seigman, whose husband is senior member of the importing house of Seigman & Weil; Mrs. Frank Vogel, of Chi-

The estate of the dead merchant is valued at several million dollars.

Thaddeus E. Horton.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15 .- Word was received here to-day of the death in New York city of Thaddeus E. Horton, of the New York Times. Mr. Horton was well known in Atlanta, and was at different times managing editor of the Atlanta Journal and correspondent for the Associated Press. He was a native of South Carolina.

Rev. Joseph Hartwell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The death is announced at Binghamton, N. Y., of Rev. Joseph Hartwell, founder of the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Church, aged eighty-three years. The society has expended \$7,000,000. USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

Defendants in the Celebrated Corncob Pipe Case Convicted.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.-After a hard-fought trial four of the defendants in the celebrated "corncob" pipe case were to-night found guilty in the United States Circuit Court of using the mails to defraud. The four men are Henry Northstein, M. M. Mc-Elhany and Arthur Miller. No action has been taken in the cases of W. S. Dailey and J. E. Wilhington, who were jointly indicted with the others named. Their testimony was of great value to the government, and a nolle prosequi may be entered for them. | fered \$125,000 for a public library building The witnesses for the government came for this city brought out the publication of from a dozen States, showing how wide- the following this afternoon: spread was the operation of the scheme to defraud. It was the plan of the defendants, Louisville does not want a 'Carnegle as shown by the testimony, to write to brary as a free gift, the mayor or postmaster of a town, telling him that a corncob factory could be established for \$1,000 and operated at small ex- own people pense, while the profits were represented to impossible to dispose of the product, so overstocked was the corncob-pipe market. Mr. Carnegie, nor will it tax itself for any private corporation." the machinery was so excessive as to be fraudulent, and the purpose of the defendants' letters was to cause an inordinate demand for machinery which really could not be used profitably.

GREGGAIN PUT OUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-About six thousand persons saw Jack Root, of Chicago, knock out Alex. Greggain, of this city, in the sixth round before the Western Athletic Club to-night. Root took the aggressive from the start, and in the first round nearly closed Greggain's left eye. At the end of the second round Greggain's face was bleeding freely. Not much was done in the third, in which honors were about even. The best showing made by Greggain was in the fourth, when he did some pretty work. landing with left and right on Root's head. In the fifth round Root landed several hard lefts, putting Greggain on "Queer street." In the sixth and last round Root rushed things and put him out with a straight lefthand punch on the chin.

"Kid" Welsh Knocked Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 15 .- "Kid" Welsh, the prize fighter, who has been here several days attempting to get on a match, was completely knocked out last night by four raw turnips and two uncooked potatoes which he ate. The young man was found unconscious, and it required the efforts of two physicians to save him. He said that he was always fond of the articles he ate, and that they never before had bothered him.

Decision Went to McClelland. PITTSBURG, Nov. 15. - At Cyclorama

Hall to-night Jack McClelland, of this city, was given the decision over Joe Fairburn, of Philadelphia, at the end of the tenth round of one of the cleanest and most scientific boxing contests seen here in years. The first three rounds were in Fairburn's favor. but the balance of the fight was McClelland's, as he did most of the leading, and was able to block successfully Fairburn's endeavor to land a knock-out blow on the

DIVORCE AND THE CHURCH

Prof. Charles A. Young, with a corps of Bshop Doane Urges a Crusade Against a Growing Evil.

to-day dwelt at length upon the divorce question. He said in part:

68 6d for a two-room set, and 78 6d for three rooms, which is distinctly below the average charge in Shoreditch, with infinitely "I am most urgent that we should consider the duty of giving a tone to society in the hope that when it can be induced to set its ban upon offenses against God's law lous effort is being made to arrange mat-there will be a power at work far more ters so as to enable the tenants to purefficient to arrest the evil than can be measured by its good influence on those who are determined to sin. Speaking practically, I beg you to consider whether the exigency of the social crisis does not de-mand the heroic treatment of absolute and unvarying prohibition. If this church can by any language or by any enactment of canon or rubric rid herself of all responsi-

the sewage and not into the sources of sup-

bility for remarriage after divorce she will

of the desecration of marriage, of the

degradation of family, of the deterioration

P. A. Collins to Be Nominated. BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Returns received up to midnight from the Democratic caucuses point to the nomination of Patrick A. Collins, the returns so far giving him 123, as against fifty-three for John R. Murphy. While the actual result was not definitely known at 2 o'clock this morning, the returns seem to indicate that Patrick A. Collins will be the Democratic nominee. The vote, however, is very close, and his warmest supporters at this time cannot figure a lead

of more than three votes.

Probable Murder and Suicide. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Henry Luben, twenty-nine years old, and his wife Mary, twenty-seven years old, were found dead in the woman's rooms on Third avenue this morning. The police believe the woman was murdered by her husband and that he then killed himself. Both were shot through the head. They separated three months ago by mutual agreement, the man being a consumptive and unable to contribute to his

wife's support. J. E. Crandall a Free Man.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- J. E. Crandall, formerly president of the First I noticed and supplied the want, and he National Bank of this place, and who in lit up and puffed away fiercely. His cigar 1896 was sentenced to eight years in the and his eyes seemed to glow together, and penitentiary for embezzlement, has been re- as he alternately sucked and puffed I got leased. President McKinley reduced the sentence upon application of citizens of this | to a Mr. Joubert, one of the delegates from

Killed His Grandparents.

MEADVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15 .- Jim John-

ston, a negro, about twenty years old, killed his grandfather and grandmother, Frank and Sukey Baker, here to-day. The boy was reproved by the old man for some misbehavior. He committed the murders with an ax and escaped.

Insurgents Defeated. LIMA, Peru, Nov. 15 .- The latest news received here in regard to the revolution is that Colonel Ore, of the insurgent forces, made an attack on Pisco, in the Department of Lima, but was utterly defeated, losing many rifles, mules and ammunition.

A Banker to Be Electrocuted.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Justice Cooper to-day set the week beginning Jan. 1900, for the electrocution of Howard Benham, the banker, of Batavia, who is under conviction for the murder of his wife, on Jan. 4, 1897, by poison.

Nine People Blown Out of a House.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 15 .- The resi-

yard, but escaped with slight injuries. Exa Grace Suell to Be an Actress. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Miss Eva Grace Snell, granddaughter of the late millionaire, Amos J. Snell, in whose murder the notoricus Willie Tascott was implicated, will

make her debut as an actress Dec. 12.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cago, and Jerome Siegel, of Siegel Bros. signature is on each box. 25c.

MAGNIFICENT GIFT

CARNEGIE WILL ADD \$1,700,000 TO HIS PITTSBURG BENEFICENCE.

Promises that Amount for the Enlargement of the Library Building -Louisville People Independent.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15.-In half an hour to-day Andre v Carnegie listened to and approved the plans for a library building that will make Pittsburg famous the world cver-a building unequaled in any land. Mr. Carnegie tol i W. F. Frew, chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institute, that \$1,750,000 was at the disposal of the managers to be used in enlarging the buildirgs, and to proceed with the work. The institute is to be made three and one-half times the size of the present building. Under the one roof will be found departments devoted to science, music, art and literature, It will be the only institution of the kind in the world, and will be the greatest monu-

ment to Mr. Carnegie that he will rear.

Proposed Gift Scorned. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. - The announcement that Andrew Carnegie had of- ink cannot vocalize "In the judgment of the Evening Post,

"Louisville is not a pauper city, and must not accept gifts from princes not of her "It was bad enough to attempt to build to be large. The men, whose headquar- here a library by licensed gambling; it ters were at Washington, Mo., would then would not be right to erect on these gamoffer to sell suitable machinery for \$700 | bling foundations a structure that would be to \$900. In each case where a factory was a monument to beggary. Louisville is able actually put in operation it was found next | and willing to establish and maintain a il brary, but it will not build a monument to

Wealthiest University in the World. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 15.-It is understood that the money obtained by Mrs. Jane Stanford, said to be \$11,400,000, from | short account of my meeting with England's the sale of her stock in the Southern Pa- great enemy because it shows, to my mind cific to the Huntington-Speyer syndicate the invincible obstinacy of the man and his will at once be made available for the use | people. When they threw down the gauntlet Work Done by Jack Root, of Chicago, of Stanford University, which is now one of of Stanford University, which is now one of to a great empire twenty years ago the the wealthiest institutions of learning in chances of this handful of Boers seemed the world.

Another Offer from Carnegie. TUCSON, A. T., Nov. 15 .- Andrew Carnegie, in a letter to M. W. Pillock, a well-

known newspaper writer of Arizona, offers the city of Tucson a sum of \$25,000 to pay for a public library building, provided the city furnishes a site and agrees to maintain the institution at an annual cost of .\$100,000 Given to a University. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 .- Mr. David Sin-

A MUNICIPAL MECCA.

ton to-day presented to Cincinnati Univer-

tions except that the money is to be used

in the academic department of the univer-

sity a \$100,000 endowment, with ,no condi-

London Slum Which Has Change Its Condition. The Shoreditch Vestry, which has of retion of being a go-ahead, self-governing body, has just topped all its previous achievements by building artisans dwell-

ings for the benefit of its poor; this is a feat which no other London vestry has ac-There are three sets of these tenements, which have been built on the site of what Sir Charles Dilke once stigmatized as being the worst slum in London, in a part of Shoreditch, which goes by the picturesque name of the "Nile." Several "thieves runs" of the most pestilential description have been cleared away, and instead there are now to be seen three sets of handsome

brick buildings five stories high, which practically form a new street. The first of these buildings is completed and ready for use, and over 300 applications have been made by people offering them-selves as tenants. The buildings, which have cost upwards of £17,000, in addition to the £45,000 paid as compensation for the slums which have been swept away, and the cost of the freehold land on which they stand, have been constructed on the most approved method, and the sanitary arrangements are considered perfect. Great care will be taken in the selection of tenants, only respectable people being selected. Overcrowding will be absolutely forbidden-a necessary course, as in Shoreditch, where the "no room to live problem" ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Bishop Doane in his address to the diocesan convention in two rooms. The rent charged will be

better accommodations. The dwelling will be run on a strictly paying basis, but, at the same time, philanthropy will not be disregarded, and a serchase their tenements in the same way that

tenants can purchase their houses under Mr

Chamberlain's act.
Nothing is definitely settled as yet, but is hoped that Lord Rosebery, who has al-ways taken a very real interest in the life of Shoreditch, may ultimately be induced to open the dwellings. No one would question for a moment that Shoreditch deserved the honor. Shoreditch is already becoming the municipal Mecca of the world. It has been visited by deputations from America, Australia, Ireland and

This, in brief, is the record of Shoreditch: A town hall with a music and dancing license; a mechanics' technical institute which has not ruffled the feelings of any trade unions: a splendid free library; baths and washhouses; electricity works, supplying light at three half-pence below the average figure, and a dust destructor, the last three all yielding a profit.

THE BOERS ARE BITTER. Their Fierceness in War Expresses

Hate Long Felt. F. S. D., in Pall Mall Gazette. Some twenty years ago I was sitting in station, when three burly men, evidently foreigners, entered my compartment. They had a lot of luggage, including many cigar boxes. One was dark, saturnine and sleepy. Another fell asleep at once. The third man sat opposite to me. I can only describe him as huge. I had read of Dutchmen, but this man's hands, as they rested on his enormous knees, were nearly a foot across. There was a sense of elephantine power about him. He looked as if he could have caught hold of me and snapped me across his knee like a carrot if he had wanted to; but fortunately he didn't want to-he

wanted a light into conversation and found I was talking the Transvaal Boers who had come to England to protest against the annexation of their country, had failed to impress Lord Kimberley, and were going home, seeing

Paris en route, via Southampton and Mr. Joubert was very bitter about his failure with our Colonial Office, and very frank. To my ignorant mind-as ignorant as, I believe, most Englishmen's were at that time, more's the pity-he seemed a and all its ways, saying we didn't understand the Zulus or how to deal with them "Why," said he, "you are going to war-r-r (that was how he pronounced the word) with the Zulus now."

I said the English were going to crush the

Zulus in self-defense, and also to protect the

Boers themselves. "Bah!" said he. "You leave us a-lone. Did not we beat Pandah? Ah, yes! And Dinga-ahn? Ah, yes! And you say we are cru-el to natifs! Bah again! You do not know. Listen-see (and he leaned toward me, spluttering, while as he grew excited his beard and mustache literally bristled like pinwire). Those natifs, to whom you say we are cru-el, they came down one time and killed our women and children. followed them. I was one who followed. yes. They ran to hide-in caves. We wait-

dence of Mrs. Elizabeth Russell was ed, but we could not get them a-out. We wrecked by an explosion of gas this morn- roll stone to the caves-big stone. And then ing. The nine inmates were blown into the | (he raised himself from his seat) we sit on the stone (here he dropped back on the cushion with an appalling plump), and we sit and sit—for six weeks." He paused, and added quietly, "Then we come a-away." I fully realized the impossibility of any fugitives, unprovided with gunpowder in large quantities or powerful machinery, raising a stone on which Mr. Joubert might happen at the moment to be sitting, and also the danger of disturbing him, even from above ground, when engaged in his agreeable occupation. I merely asked him what he and his people meant to do.

"We shall wait," he answered, in a cool,

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business-like way, as if the affair had been considered beforehand, "until your people have eaten up Cetewayo. He pronounced the last word "Ketschewai-yo," with a wailing tom-cat emphasis. upon the "wai-yo," which mere pen and

"And then?" I asked. "We shall fa-ight," he said, quite simply. "Man alive!" I cried in sheer amazement, 'you can't fight the British government! He shook his head, with an easy roll of his ponderous shoulders. "I do not know, was his answer, "but we shall tra-ai." They did "try," as we all know-tried to good purpose, and perhaps I was less as-tonished than most people when the news of our amazing discomfiture at the hands of a few rebels first came to hand. As-suredly Mr. Joubert was terribly in earnest when he spoke to me. He said incidentally that they had only one enemy at the Cape. I suggested Sir Bartle Frere, but he shook his head impatiently. "Frere? No! Pouf! He all right. No! S-S-Shepstone!" He lowered his head as he spoke and fairly hissed out the name, with a look of such awful malignity as I have never seen before or since. After that look I knew perfectly well whether a Boer could be cruel or not if he got the chance. I have written this quite as hopeless in the world's eyes as they do now-nay, more so, if possible. Yet they fought and succeeded. Such considerations may stimulate them now. Anyway, I leave the discussion to profounder politicians than myself. I only know I found Mr. Joubert a very instructive companion. When we parted he shook hands and told me if ever

if I ever do I shall not go, all things con-sidered, just yet. Next autumn, perhaps. PURE FOOD.

The Universal Demand for Cheap Things-Adulteration. From Speech at Massachusetts Farmers'

I was at the Cape to come and see him.

I have not yet accepted his invitation, and

Congress Men cannot be made honest by law, but law can make dishonesty pay a penalty when it steals the livery of honest products to serve a dishonest purpose. In every civilized land and in a few where civilization is not as radiant as in our own, flerce competition and unbridled greed have undertaken to profit by the adulteration of nearly every article of food used by the human

family The universal demand for cheap things brings a supply. Wheat flour is adulterated with corn flour, buckwheat with wheat middlings. Vermont maple syrup is made that never saw Vermont and is made from sap of trees that grow in Chicago. Glucose has dethroned cane syrup. Cider vinegar is dis-tilled from grain. A good portion of the strained honey of commerce never produced any strain upon the bees. Milk is roobed of its cream, filled with lard and sent all over the world to ruin the reputation of American cheese. Borax and formaldehyde go into milk to

kill babies and weaken invalids. Oysters are partially embalmed with chemicals. Lemon extracts are made without lemon oil and vanilla extracts without vanilla. The hogs of the North compete with cheap cotton-seed oil of the South and mix in the same tub under the banner of lard. Artificial smoke is made for hams out of poison-Jellies colored in imitation of the natural fruits and sold as fruit jellies flood the markets, although they are almost as destitute of fruit juice as a bar of pig iron. The embalmed beef business has been exaggerated, but we do not need any for either soldiers or civilians. Canned fruits are preserved with antiseptics which delay the digestive processes. Baking powders under

tween coffee and chicory does a thriving business in many States under the firm name of coffee. Cheapness is secured by these adulterations and false labelings, but the people are defrauded. The force which has been behind most of the pure food legislation of the United States for the last fifteen years has been the farmer. Since he engaged in the battle for honest food products, most of our pure food legislation has been enacted. Dairy commissions have been established because

misleading names crowd the markets.

Spices enriched with pepper hulls and ground cocoaunt shells are manufactured

and sold by the ton. The close partnership

which has existed for so many years be-

farmers demand not only laws, but the machinery to enforce them. This question of the character of the food supply of 75,000,000 will now be settled by the money and brains at the command of the manufacturers of counterfeit products. It will not be settled by men who till the farms of the nation. It will not be settled by the pleading of any class for the privi-lege of plundering somebody. It will not be settled by chemists and experts hired to lators who do not care for the public good and who do not fear public judgment. It will be settled by the voice of the consumers of food products demanding laws which compel these products, if sold, to be honest and healthful, and by the American farmer claiming the right of way for the honest products of honest labor.

Dr. Tanner on Diet.

New York Medical Record. Dr. Tanner, who some years ago was the hero of a fasting feat prolonged for forty days and nights, is still alive and well at the age of seventy-seven years. The prediction was made by some medical men that a Southampton-bound carriage at Waterloo his digestive organs would be irretrievably injured by his lengthy abstention from food, and Dr. Tanner prides himself considerably on the fact that despite these gloomy forebodings his health continues good. He is a strict vegetarian, and thinks that a man can live comfortably on the modest sum of 12½ cents a day. Much of the ill health from which many people suffer he puts down to the consumption of pork and badly cooked food. He as wholly disagrees with the manner in which hotel and restaurant managers cater for their patrons, and is of the opinion that the true idea of cooking is to retain the natural flavor of the viads, and not, as seems to be the aim of the modern cuisine, to disguise it.

Roberts Will Not Resign.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Congressman B H. Roberts, of Utah, who is at present in the city, to-day denied the report that he intends to resign his seat shortly after Congress meets, in pursuance of the wishes of the elders of the Mormon Church. "I have seen many such stories since I came Eest." said Mr. Roberts, "but there is absolutely no truth in them and no basis for the statements. I will say as emphatically as I can say it that I do not intend to resign and never have had any such intention since my election. I was fairly elected and purpose trifle crazy. He denounced the English rule | to fight it out to the end with all the vigor at my command."

Owed His Life.

Brooklyn Life. "The fellow coming out of that saloon owes his life to me," said the Brooklyn motorman to the new hand to whom he was teaching the business. "How's that?" asked the beginner, as he piled all the passengers to the front of the car by a quick movement of the brake. "One night," explained the motorman, "he was lying helpless across the track, and I resisted, and conquered the tempta-

Must Be an Exaggeration.

Chicago Tribune.

General Lawton, it seems, was compelled to abandon a movement against the Filipino insurgents on account of the roads. In wet weather the roads in some parts of the Philippines are fully as bad as they are in Illi-

Football Player Dead. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 .- John Allen, the Christian Brothers College football player who was injured in the game with the St. Louis University alumni last Saturday, died

The Queen & Crescent only through Pull-